

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT

“\$1.00.”

A . . .

YEAR . . .

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph
3.30 O'CLOCK.

TURKS NOT SO BAD.

A Very Different Story Comes
from Constantinople.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD SAID
TO HAVE BEEN AROUSED
BY GROSS MISREP-
RESENTATION.

ARMENIAN TROUBLES.

The Crimes of the Turks Said to Have
Been Grossly Exaggerated.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A correspondent of
the Pall Mall Gazette in Constantinople
sends an interview with a European dele-
gate attached to the Commission of In-
quiry into the alleged atrocities committed
about Sassan in Armenia. The dele-
gate declares the statements of the press
correspondents concerning atrocities to be
gross exaggerations.

The report of the commission will
show no evidence that a number of per-
sons were killed in cold blood, or that
there was any mutilation of women and
children. The finding forty bodies in a pit
of which correspondents make so much
capital as well as the story of women
throwing themselves over a cliff to escape
dishonor is absolutely fictitious.

There were no wholesale massacres or
outrages upon women as reported, and
only a flying column of Turkish regulars
operated against the Armenians who were
well supplied with fire arms.

The correspondent of the Exchange
Telegraph company at Constantinople
wires that the report of the Sassan mis-
sion will entirely discredit the
sensational stories of the mas-
sacres, violations, etc., which have
been persistently circulated. Instead of
30,000 Christians having been driven into
exile, the report will show that the whole
number of inhabitants of the disturbed
district, Moslem and Christian, did not ex-
ceed 4,000.

The Armenians instead of being help-
less were well armed and the stories of
depravations and horrible cruelties by
Kurdish conflicts are pure fiction, as no
Kurd engaged in any of the battles.
The correspondent declares that all the
exaggerations and baseless stories of
butcheries have been invented by Arme-
nian lying, and inspired by political
motives.

ST. PAUL'S TRIAL.

New American Steamer Sets Her Pace
Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ROCKPORT, Mass., Oct. 4.—Conditions
were rather unfavorable today for the
trial of the American line steamer St. Paul.
The wind was blowing twenty-five
miles an hour and a heavy cross sea run-
ning. But the crews were determined
to give the boat a trial and she crossed
the line at full speed off Thatcher's Is-
land about 8.40. She headed straight for
the next mark, beat off Boon Island
which denotes half the distance on her
journey to Cape Porpoise.

Isles of Shoals, N. H., 12.30.—At 12.30
the steamer St. Paul when about ten
miles southeast of here, turned about and
headed toward Cape Ann. She appeared
to be running at a good rate of speed.
She returned to Rockport and finished
her course 1.27-12.

YALE TEAM IN FINE FORM.

Leave New Haven Today for New York
City.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4.—The Yale
track team left this afternoon for New
York where it will compete with the Cam-
bridge Athletics for the international col-
lege championship. All the Yale men
except Morgan, the mile runner, are in
fine condition and should make an excel-
lent showing. The expect to win a ma-
jority of the events. It is the general op-
inion here that the American team will
secure seven out of eleven first prizes.

LIBERTY BELL TRAVELS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4.—The old
liberty bell of 76 arrived in Washington
today from Philadelphia enroute to the
Atlanta exposition and was given an en-
thusiastic reception.

—Dr. Vadner was in the crowd that wit-
nessed the rat killing on Eagle street, yester-
day afternoon and shortly afterwards
he missed his gold watch. For a short
time he thought he had been victimized
by a genuine pickpocket, but it proved to
be a case of “joke,” and at the suggestion
of an officer the fun makers promptly
restored the property.

—There will be dancing tonight at the
Hibernian fair. Clapp's orchestra will
furnish music.

Mrs. John Lomond of North street is
very ill with sciatic rheumatism.
Joseph You of You & Morin is in Bo-

THE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Arrangements Made Last Evening to Re-
ceive Gov. Greenhalge.

The Republican town committee, with
others, met at the Wilson house parlors
last evening to arrange for the Republi-
can rally to be addressed by Governor
Greenhalge in this place next Tuesday
evening. Col. Luther presided. It was
generally regretted that the time fixed
by the state committee was such that Odd
Fellows' was not to be had because of the
fair going on now and which will still be
held till next Wednesday.

Under the circumstances it was decided
to hire the Wilson hall where the governor
will speak. Previous to his address a re-
ception will be tendered the governor in
the Wilson house parlors, when every
one will have a chance to meet him and
shake hands.
Col. Bracewell will introduce the gov-
ernor on this occasion, and as an old
friend will entertain him while in town.
Col. Richardson will have charge of the
details of the reception to be tendered
the governor and will have the honor of
extending the courtesies generally devolv-
ing upon a member of the governor's
staff.

Gov. Greenhalge honors North Adams
with his first speech of the campaign, and
it is expected that North Adams, partly
considerations aside, will give the com-
monwealth's chief executive a royal re-
ception and turn out to hear his views on
the issues of the day.

AN INTERESTING TIME.

A Discourse on Waterloo and a Varied
Musical Program.

The Franco-American club gave its first
social of the season at its rooms in the
Boisland block last evening, and a large
number of people were present to enjoy a
varied and interesting program.

The principal event of the evening was
the address of Henry Robinson, who had
been invited by the club to speak on the
Napoleonic period of French history. Mr.
Robinson began his address by a re-
view of the condition of Europe and the
aspect of political parties in France at the
time of the disposition of the Bourbons
and the inauguration of the first republic.
He then followed Napoleon through his
various campaigns giving, incidentally,
interesting word pictures of Pitt, Stein,
Moltke, Talleyrand and other states-
men and diplomats who figured on the
stage during this momentous period.

But it was Mr. Robinson's description
of the battle of Waterloo that most ab-
sorbed the interest and attention of the
audience and showed the speaker's talent
for lucid and descriptive narrative. Large
charts showing the plan of the field of
battle were suspended behind the speaker
and by means of these the audience was
enabled to get a clear understanding of
the position of the contending armies and
follow the changing scenes of the great
struggle from its opening to its close.

It was altogether a very entertaining
and highly instructive discourse, and the
audience attested its appreciation of Mr.
Robinson's effort by its generous applause
at the close.

Following the discourse were several
musical selections including solos by Miss
Gosnell, Messrs. W. A. and Maurice
Phillips and others. After the musical
program was finished, refreshments were
served and the remainder of the evening
given up to social enjoyment.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

County Conventions in Salvation Army
Hall, Pittsfield.

The county convention of the Prohibi-
tionists of Berkshire county will be held
in Salvation Army hall, North street,
Pittsfield, Tuesday October 8th, at 11 a.m.
to nominate candidates for the following
County officers, viz: one sheriff, one
county commissioner for three years, two
special commissioners, one register of prob-
ate and insolvency. The Berkshire Sen-
atorial convention and the third and
fourth representative district conventions
will be held at the close of the county
convention. The remaining representa-
tive district conventions of the county
can be held at the same time and place if
the district committee think it advisable,
as we are obliged to use nomination
papers and caucuses and conventions can
be held at the same time and place desig-
nated by the town and district committees.
In county and senatorial conventions
towns will be entitled to as many dele-
gates as to the state convention; in the
representative conventions to twice as
many as to the state convention. County,
senatorial and district committees will
be chosen at the convention. Nomination
papers will be given out at the conven-
tion. Delegates will endeavor to be
prompt in their attendance and in bring-
ing business before the convention.

Signed, Prof. John Bascom, Williams
town, Dr. T. C. Pratt, North Adams, R. F.
Stinson, Adams, Calvin Bentley, Dalton,
Ernest Smith, Pittsfield, T. A. Frisell,
Hinsdale, S. V. Halsey, Lee, W. F. Al-
brecht, Great Barrington, S. J. Turner,
Southfield, county committee. T. A. Fris-
sell, secretary.

Eleanor Gould.

Mrs. Eleanor Gould, wife of George W.
Gould, died at her home in Clarksburg
last night from consumption. She had
suffered for over two years and had
been confined to bed for about three
weeks. Mrs. Gould was born in Whiting-
ham, Vt., and was the daughter of Isaac
Allard of that place. She came to this
town twenty-three years ago when she
was married to Mr. Gould. She has lived
in these parts since then and has made
many friends. She was a very obliging
and kindly disposed person, always ready
to aid in seasons of trouble, and was a
woman of true christian spirit. Through-
out her long sickness she bore her burden
bravely and was reconciled to leave these
scenes, family and friends for the eternal
home on which her faith was fixed. She
is survived by two sons, Frank and Ralph,
and by her husband. Besides these a
brother, Washington Chase of St. Louis,
and a sister, survive her.

The funeral will be held tomorrow
afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. George
W. Brown officiating.

Frank S. Cleghorn returned to Boston
today after a brief visit in town.

R. A. Thompson of C. H. Cutting &
Co.'s is moving from Adams into S. J.
Ellis' house on East Quincy street.

A HAPPY OCCASION.

Complimentary Dinner Tendered
to Mr. Savage by Messrs.
Cutting and Hanley.

LONG BUSINESS RELATIONS DISSOLVED.

The Table Surrounded by the Firm, Its
Employees and a Few Business
Friends. An Appropriate
Presentation.

There was a very pleasant gathering at
the Wilson last night when C. H. Cutting
and H. H. Hanley tendered a complimen-
tary dinner to Henry C. Savage upon the
occasion of his withdrawal from the firm
of C. H. Cutting & Co. The invited
guests were the employees of the firm in
their four stores, together with a few
business friends from Boston and New
York. Their names follow:

J. H. Willey, J. W. Ewer, George E.
Brigham, C. C. Moulton, C. E. Higley,
W. H. Hoole, J. A. Cleghorn, C. N. Be-
dier, R. R. Cota, C. E. Hyland, C. M. Ott-
man, P. H. Harriman, R. E. Bernard, G.
F. King, H. S. Warren, S. S. Mather, C. B.
Jerome, T. W. Lewis, George H. Fair, W.
S. Gallup, Fred D. Strall, A. C. Bouchard,
R. A. Thompson, E. R. Alexander, T. C.
Brown, Theophile Brodeur, F. A. Dexter,
Edward J. Wood, W. S. Sawyer, F. H.
Sprague, H. C. Barrus, H. L. Stockwell.

The company sat down to the table at
9 o'clock and gave their attention for
some time to the following

Menu.
Concours a la Rota.
Bismont Croquette. French Peas,
Duchesse Potatoes, Piccalilli,
Celery, Queen Olives, Fried Oysters,
Fillet of Beef, Mushrooms,
Roman Potatoes, Julienne Potatoes,
Roman Potatoes, Chicken Salad,
Vanilla Cream, Assorted Cakes,
Lemon Ice, Wine Jelly,
Fruit, Cigars.

The after-dinner speaking was by Mr.
Cutting, Mr. Hanley, Mr. Ewer of Spring-
field, Mr. Willey of Boston, Mr. Brigham
of Boston, Mr. Hoole of New York, Mr.
Dexter, representing the Orange store;
Mr. Barrus, representing the Athol store;
R. A. Thompson, representing the Adams
store, and Charles E. Hyland, who spoke
for the clerks in the North Adams store.
All of the speakers expressed sincere re-
gret at the withdrawal of Mr. Savage
from a firm of which he had been so long
an honored member, and the most cordial
good wishes for his success in his new en-
terprise as a landlord. The remarks were
highly complimentary to Mr. Savage and
the words of the speakers were not empty
sounds, but were prompted by genuine
feeling. Mr. Hyland in the course of his
remarks presented to Mr. Savage a beau-
tiful and artistic leaflet bearing the fol-
lowing:

MR. HENRY C. SAVAGE: Your former employ-
ment and business associates take great pleasure in
presenting you with this clock as a slight token
of their good will and high esteem while associ-
ated with you in business, and showing their
good wishes for success in your new enterprise.

R. B. Cota, C. N. Beedier,
C. E. Hyland, C. M. Ottman,
P. H. Harriman, R. E. Bernard,
S. S. Mather, G. F. King,
H. S. Warren, C. B. Jerome,
T. W. Lewis, George Fair,
C. H. Cutting, R. H. Hanley,
J. A. Dexter, R. A. Thompson,
H. C. Barrus, A. C. Bouchard.

North Adams, Mass., October 3, 1895.

The clock had been taken to South
Williamstown the day before and set up
in the Idlewild, where it is a decided crimi-
nal and will daily remind Mr. Savage
of his long and pleasant association with
the firm of C. H. Cutting & Co., and of the
felicitous occasion that formerly marked
their separation. It is an expensive and
handsome hall clock and is numbered
among the choicest treasures of its owner.

Mr. Savage became associated with the
firm in 1871 and was therefore connected
with it for twenty-four years,—almost a
quarter of a century. His relations with
the members of the firm and with all its
employees were at all times of the pleas-
antest character, and the expressions of
regret at his retirement were earnest and
sincere.

Mr. Savage responded with much feel-
ing to all that had been said, expressing
his appreciation of the honor conferred
and of the kindly regards which he knew
had prompted the presentation of the
clock, which he will ever cherish as a
valued memento.

The souvenir menu cards, in embossed
covers in two colors and tied with ribbons,
were especially tasty and attractive. They
were a product of the TRANSCRIPT office
and were regarded by the company as a
fine illustration of high art in printing.

EVANGELINE'S HOME.

A North Adams School Maam in Acadian
Scenes.

Acadia! Does not the very name waft
a romantic association? Could you have
looked with Marie and me over the fair
green meadows of Grand Pre on that
glowing June morning of last summer,
you would readily forgive the mistaken
etymology of those who sometimes call
this beautiful region Acadia.

Just where is Acadia, do you ask?
Follow, then, the school girl pilgrims
from Boston by steamer to Halifax, Nova
Scotia,—a sail of a little more than thirty
hours,—or to Yarmouth, thence by the
Windsor and Annapolis railway to Wolf-
ville,—about sixty miles from Halifax.

The ride from Windsor, on the Gaspean
river, to Wolfville is along the shore of
the Basin of Minas, a part of the Bay of
Fundy, and in the heart of the Acadian
region. Far away to the northeast sweep
the famous meadows, bounded by the blue
waters and red shore line of the Basin,
while “far to the northward” still rises
Blomidon, on the opposite shore of the
Basin and bounding the traveller's horizon
for miles in that direction. Not as a
single peak, but as a long regular pro-
montory, it rises—a blue wall of basaltic
formation, like the palisades of the Hud-
son, where “sea-fogs” still pitch their tents
and mists from the mighty Atlantic look
down on the happy valley.

No sea fog or mist marred the fall June
sky for the two sentimental pilgrims who
alighted from the “Flying Bluenose” at
the little station of Grand Pre.

After the train had passed, and Marie
and I stood for a few minutes
trying to realize that we were actually in

the body, and looking with mortal eyes
out over the meadows of which we had so
often dreamed, and while the hexameters
of the poem which has immortalized them
were flowing through our memories,
—an “enthralling” voice said: “Would
you like to take the American drive,
young ladies?”

“Finding that this meant a circuit of all
the places authenticated as connected
with the story, and which all Americans
are sure to wish to see, we quickly closed
a bargain and set out.

Leaving the quiet little street we
climbed a sort of ridge, whence we gained
a new and wider view of the Basin and
Blomidon, while on our right lay the
beautiful Gaspean valley, rich with
blossoming orchards and cornfields, but
no fields of flax, as in the days of Evan-
geline.

It is rarely given to a sight-seer to get
such variety of color in a landscape. Rus-
kin says: “Wherever men are noble,
they love bright color, and wherever they
live health, bright color is given them.
In sky, sea, flowers, and living creatures.”
Surely all these conditions are fulfilled
here, for the deep-purple slopes of Blom-
idon melt into the soft blue of the June
sky; the terra-cotta shore, left bare by the
out-going tide, contrasts strongly with the
greenish-blue water, while the pink and
white of the apple blossoms, the silvery
shading of the waving grass, the wild
roses of the hedges, an occasional pink-
tinted sail, and floating white clouds all
contribute to the symphony of color.

It must have been at once the delight
and despair of some artists whom we saw
settling out from one of the comfortable
farm houses, equipped for the morning's
work with cases and white umbrellas.
While Marie and I drank in the scene, we
were entertained by our somewhat loquac-
ious driver, the son of a local celebrity,
who had the honor, years ago, to drive for
Nathaniel Hawthorne on his visit to these
places of interest, and who claims to have
given him the main points of the sad story
which Hawthorne in turn gave to Long-
fellow.

To Marie's eager question: “Was there
a real Evangeline?” our Jehu solemnly
affirmed that the story is true in every
particular. He added, as especial confir-
mation, that a few years ago he had car-
ried over the route a Philadelphia lady
who had brought with her an ancient map
made by Rene Le Blanc, the notary, of
whom she claimed to be a descendant. By
this map of the original village, she had
verified the traditional location of well-
known sites, and their authenticity is
practically beyond doubt.

By this time we were descending from
the ridge to the plain by a lane bordered
by scattered clumps of willows and Lom-
bardy poplars planted by the Acadians,
and known as the “old French lane.”
Along this lane may still be seen traces of
cellars and foundations. We reverently
plucked a branch from the willows which
overhang the side of the smiddy of Basil,
the blacksmith. In full sight, and over-
looking the ancient village, stands a trim,
white farmhouse, on the site of the home
of “Benedict Bellefleur—the wealth-
iest farmer of Grand Pre,” and Evan-
geline, his beautiful daughter. His successor
still stands:

On the site of a hill commanding the sea,
but, alas for sentiment! is occupied by
two rusty old bachelors. Some spirit of
daring prompts Marie to suggest that we
“beard the lions in their den,” but our
guide assures us that “the last ladies he
took there were mightily glad to get away.”
We desist, mindful of a former experience
when, reverently approaching the Old
Manse at Concord, we were saluted by a
shrill voice: “Git off our mowin’!” Pos-
sibly it is not conducive to good temper to
live in historic houses.

Not more than a stone's throw from
the station is the well-known “Evan-
geline” well, and undoubtedly a part of
the original village, as not even the oldest
present resident can recall any habitation
in its neighborhood.

Near the well are traces of foundations
supposed to be those of the parish church
into which the Acadian farmers were
lured by deceit on that fateful September
morning. Some eight or ten years ago
some gold-diggers, who were searching
for traditional hidden treasures, discovered
a coffin, which seems an indication
of the locality of the ancient church-
yard.

Leaving the village, we drove out over
the meadows, through the waving grass
which almost hid the thread-like road,
out to the dikes, which are now far inland
beyond the reach of the swelling tides of
even the Bay of Fundy, and down to the
seashore of the Basin. The tide was out,
and Marie wandered on the beach in med-
itative mood.

Some shrunken descendants of the mighty
pines of the “forest primeval” border
the shore, and doubly mournful is their
reign as it joins with the moaning of
the waves.

By a long circuit we return through the
meadows to the scene of the last farewell
of the unhappy peasants to their Acadia,
“home of the happy,” when “to the Gaspe-
ren's mouth they hurried.”

Here, too, was the scene of the death of
Benedict; looking back from here, the sad
people could well see the burning houses
of their village.

It is hard to believe that here, where
the little stream finds its way down to the
Basin, the English ships could ever have
been “riding at anchor,” but it was just
from this point that “on the returning
tide, that afar from the waste of the ocean,
with the first dawn of day came heaving
and hurrying landward,” those ships went
out bearing a nation into exile.

It was here, too, that the separation of
Gabriel and Evangeline occurred.

Our pilgrimage over, we pensively re-
traced our way to the little station. While
we awaited the return of the “Flying
Bluenose,” we sat in the shadow of an
apple tree and pressed into our guide
books such pink-tinted white clover as
grows nowhere else, and gazing out over
the meadows and Basin, tried to imprint
upon our memory the picture which

The whole region is glorified by the per-
vading sense of human sympathy. All is
hallowed by the “beauty and strength of
a woman's devotion,” by the sweet tradi-
tion of the “affection that hoped and en-
dured and was patient.”

—The three-years-old son of Antiope
Cavazzio died at his home on State street
today.

—William O'Brien was the only “drunk”
in court this morning. He was allowed to
sign the pledge and return to Pittsfield on
the morning train.

TO CARE FOR TRAMPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith N. Allen
Propose to Start a
Home.

FOOD AND LODGING FOR WORK.

A Woodshed in Which a Tramp Can Earn
His Bed and Board and Not be Up-
on the Town. The Plan
In Full.

Smith W. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is
in town and making an effort to start in a
business that will bring the care of every
tramp that strikes town upon his should-
ers.

Mr. Allen is a veteran at the tramp-
caring business and has been in mission
work for nineteen years. His last work
was in Central New York among the top

The Transcript.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT

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YEAR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph
3.30 O'CLOCK.

GREENHALGE AGAIN.

**Morse of Canton Gets Over
Three Hundred Votes.**

**NOMINATION MADE UNANI-
MOUS ON MOTION OF
MOORE. THE OLD
TICKET RENOM-
INATED.**

Boston, Oct. 3.—The Republican state convention was held in Music hall today. Col. H. C. Benton called to order in the absence of Chairman Lyman of the state committee who is confined to his home by illness. The upper gallery was well filled with spectators and the hall was elaborately hung with flags and bunting. Col. Benton was temporary chairman and Daniel Kent temporary secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Cuckson of Arlington street church and the usual committees were appointed. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston was named permanent chairman and Mr. Kent, secretary. Mr. Guild delivered an eloquent address which was received with much applause. Committee on Credentials reported 1,389 delegates present out of a possible 2,013. Hon. F. H. Gillett then read the report of the committee on resolutions.

The platform pledges the Republicans of Massachusetts to tried and established principles of the party, first and foremost of which stands protection. It denounces the Democratic tariff bill as partial sectional and hypocritical, and condemns the Democratic national administration for the shameful inadequacy of the public revenue and arraigns it as incapable of managing the nation's finances. It believes in sound money and opposes free silver, regrets that the last Democratic congress should have forced the national treasury to humiliating dependency upon private bankers, demands that the Monroe doctrine be rigorously maintained. It believes in civil service, favors restricted immigration, upholds public schools as the most potent agent of fostering American citizenship and opposes appropriation of public funds to sectarian purposes. "Religious and race partisanship has for many years," the platform says, "been manifest and the Democratic party in Massachusetts has weakened that sentiment of pure Americanism which ought to control all public action and it has resulted in counter irritation and antagonism. We deplore the existence in politics of such inflaming and estranging issues, we believe church and state should be separate and independent, in fact as well as in theory, that neither should invade the province of the other and that sectarian animosities should be buried and forgotten in a patriotic and paramount devotion to our common country."

The platform believes in rigid laws regarding the liquor traffic, endorses the administration of the present state government, urges appropriation by congress for development and improvement of Boston harbor and favors strict laws regulating corporations in the state. "Prize fighting" the platform declares, "is abhorrent to our people. Recent events in Boston courts have shown that despite our statutes prize fighters are allowed to escape the just penalty of their crimes. We urge the passage of further laws which will put an end to such brutal exhibitions within our borders and thus remove a present reproach."

Hon. John D. Long moved the re-nomination of Gov. Greenhalge in a brief speech. The vote was by ballot, such being the clearly expressed desire of the convention. Long's cry of "ballot" coming from all parts of the hall. The delegates retained their seats while the box was passed around among them while awaiting the report of committee on ballot for governing, on motion of Hon. Frank D. Allen of Lynn it was voted to proceed to nomination of the balance of the ticket. Representative J. J. Myers of Cambridge, in a few enthusiastic words moved re-nomination for lieutenant governor of Roger Wolcott of Boston.

Mr. Wolcott was unanimously re-nominated by acclamation. William M. Olney of Boston was made candidate for secretary of the commonwealth on motion of Mayor Hancock of Cambridge. Edward T. Shaw of Newburyport was re-nominated treasurer and receiver general on the motion of George A. Hubbard of Boston. General John W. Kimball of Fitchburg was re-nominated auditor on motion of Judge A. A. Putnam of Cambridge. Hon. Isaac M. Knowlton of New Bedford was re-nominated attorney general on motion of Congressman Samuel W. McCall. The whole number of votes was 1,782.

The report of the committee on balloting was: Scattering S. Eliah A. Morse of Canton, 391; Frederick Greenhalge of Lowell 1363. This announcement was received with deservied enthusiasm. When Mr. Morse mounted the platform there were several hisses which were suppressed by the chairman with the cry, "Attention this is a Republican convention." Mr. Morse then moved that Mr. Greenhalge's nomination be made unanimous. The motion was adopted although there were a few "noes" which the chairman said came apparently from the gallery. A committee was appointed to wait upon the nominees and request their presence.

EVANGELINE.

**Longfellow's Beautiful Story
Presented at the Columbia
Last Night.**

THE STORY OF ACADIAN LIFE.

The Village of Grand Pre. The Crucifixion of the Peasants. The Search for Gabriel. A Woman's Love and Devotion.

Those who did not attend Columbia opera house last night missed a treat such as may never again be offered to the people of this town. Of all the plays and entertainments that have been given here, and there have been many of great excellence, none surpassed and few approached the production last evening of Longfellow's beautiful story of Evangeline.

While human nature remains what it is, while suffering and sorrow continue the lot of this life, while man's courage and woman's devotion stand as ideals, the character of Evangeline will remain one of the purest and sweetest creations of poetic genius. And the play last evening only served to deepen the impression and refine the sentiments derived from the portrayal of a life in which were blended the real and the ideal, the human and the spiritual.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Mrs. Rodenbaugh appeared before the curtain and began the recitation of the poem. At the proper moment the curtain rose disclosing a village street in Acadia where were assembled the peasants. It was a bright and happy picture of youth and beauty, peace and plenty. Then solemnly down the street came the parish priest, while the peasants gathered around him to receive his blessing. At the sound of the Angelus all heads are bowed in silent prayer, then solemnly sweet on the evening air rises the evening hymn.

When the curtain rose again the story had progressed to the signing of the marriage contract at the home of Evangeline. Here at the table smoking their pipes and drinking their tankards of brown ale were the father of Evangeline and Basil, the blacksmith, while at one side sat Evangeline and her spinning wheel. Gabriel enters and after saluting the company withdraws Evangeline to the window seat where the lovers exchange their greetings. The notary then enters and the marriage contract is signed. The next scene represents the betrothal and the merry making on the village green which was followed by the flower drill in which sixteen young ladies, wreathed and garlanded, wove round after round of applause by their wonderful evolutions and marching. Then the story goes forward again, Mrs. Rodenbaugh reciting with singularly clear and distinct enunciation, with here and there, as occasion required, a touch of dramatic fire.

The next scene represents the tumult in the church caused by the reading of the proclamation. Father Felicien enters and the tumult is quelled. Then follows the prayer of submission, the priest kneeling before the altar, which is lighted by a number of candles.

In the next scene the peasants are leaving their homes and marching to the sea shore. It is here that Evangeline takes her tearful farewell of Gabriel, and the scene closes with "Abide with me" which was sung with beautiful effect. The death of Benedict and the burning of the village closes the first half of the story.

When the curtain rises in the second part the wanderers are in Louisiana. It is here that one of the most touching incidents of the story is represented. Weary of wandering in search of Gabriel, Evangeline succumbs to slumber. Gabriel in his boat is slowly passing—"Angel of God was there none to waken the slumbering maiden?"

The third scene of part second presents the peasants dance and one forgets for a moment the sad story to which this is a foil. The youths and maidens in their bright attire dance to lively and captivating music and present an ever changing scene of richest coloring. This is followed by a scene where "once as they sat by their evening fire they silently entered into the little camp an Indian woman."

Here Evangeline is seen telling her sad story to one who, like herself, is heart weary and lonely.

The hospital scene, the finding and death of Gabriel are represented with wonderful and pathetic fidelity. Evangeline as a sister of charity is seen moving about on her mission of mercy and love. The story reaches its denouement in the prayer of Evangeline as she kneels by the bedside of Gabriel.

The whole story was beautifully presented and reflects great credit upon those who have labored to produce it. Miss Nichols made a lovely Evangeline, and the other characters, Gabriel, Basil, Benedict, Bellefontaine and Father Felicien, were admirably taken. It is hoped that the performance may be repeated. If it should be this opera house is sure to be packed.

Following is the cast of characters and all those who took part in the production:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
Evangeline.....Miss Maud Nichols
Gabriel.....George L. Whipple
Basil.....Belmont
Bellefontaine.....John McIntire
Father Felicien.....R. S. Bishop
Commander.....Capt. C. P. Donovan
Soldiers.....E. M. T. A. Cadets
Indian Chief.....Harriet Brown
Indian Child.....Clarence Hadley
S. J. John.....A. B. Brown, C. H. Warren
Indians.....S. J. Peter, Albat, John Adams
Mrs. W. Wing, Mrs. E. R. Porter

Acadian Peasants—Fannie Bennett, Mrs. William Bowes, Carrie Germain, Mildred Norton, Grace Davis, Ida Morgan, Gertrude Sheldon, Agnes Neary, L. E. Church, Lena St. Onge, Josie Joy, Mabel Pollett, O. C. Follett, Carrie Pratt, Grace Hannum, Fyia Sheldon, Claudia Spruett, Mabel Carter, Bertha Sheldon, Cois Button, George Bedford, F. Partidge, Mamie Green, Mary Reynolds, Bessie Holcomb, Maude Newman, Della McDonald, Ida Davis, Mattie Lee, Florence Patton, F. Williams, F. W. G. Bartlett, Laura Grinnelle, Mary Davis, Dora Darling, Clementine Gibeau, Mary Roy, Ella Leighton, Nora Brown, Lena Pratt, Mildred Clapp, Mrs. A. G. Lee, Annie Snyder, Helen Leo, Bells Sane, Josie Lestige, Bessie Lo Cuyet, Eva Swift, Ray Brown, Mrs. W. R. Sanford, Harriet Brigham, Daisy Benson, Amy

F. E. SWIFT SHOT.

**An Infuriated, Drunken and Pro-
fane Drummer Held
the Pistol.**

BULLET PASSED THROUGH THE HAND.

**Was Asked to Leave Because of His Pro-
fanity and Indulged the More. Called
Mr. Bond Names and a Scuffle En-
sued. A. M. Tinker Hit.**

Foster C. Swift received a bullet through the left hand this afternoon about 1.15 o'clock in the office of the Wilson from a revolver in the hand of John B. Holman of Syracuse, N. Y., who represents the Eastman Kodak company. Holman is locked up.

It appears that Holman came to the hotel last night and was drinking. This morning he had been drinking and when he went into dinner he used profane language in the dining room. There were ladies present and Mr. Swift went to him and told him that he could not remain there and invited him to leave. He would not leave and John Bond went to him and asked him to get out. Very soon he came out to the office where Mr. Bond was and stated he wanted to settle. He used profane and vile language and directed a vile epithet to Mr. Bond. Mr. Bond rushed out at him from behind the desk and then the man drew his revolver. He rushed forward and Mr. Swift stepped back. Fred Carter, who was present, ran up to the man and grappled with him. He caught hold of his wrist and in the scuffle the revolver was discharged. Mr. Swift had his hand raised and the bullet passed through it. The ball struck the wall and glanced off, hitting A. M. Tinker under the left arm and becoming embedded in his clothing.

A man ran down stairs to get an officer and found Officer Parrow on the corner. He called on the officer who ran up into the office as fast as possible. He was informed on the way the condition of affairs up stairs and when he got to the head of the staircase he saw the man standing still flourishing his weapon. The man's back was turned towards the officer and the officer pounced upon him and threw him to the floor and took the revolver away from him. Then a number leaped on the prostrate man and showed much courage. The officer got his man out and took him to the police station. He was under the influence of liquor. The revolver is a Smith & Wesson five chamber, hammerless, thirty-two caliber weapon, one of the finest made. When the police examined it there was just one chamber empty.

The shooting caused some consternation and the news of it spread rapidly. The result was that many went to inquire after the condition of Mr. Swift. It is to be regretted that the affair happened, not only because of the injury to Mr. Swift but because of the good name of the Wilson. It was in maintaining this good name that the accident happened.

HIS DAUGHTER MISSING.

**A Lansingburgh Officer in Town Hunting
for His Child.**

Officer McWilliams of Lansingburgh, N. Y., was in town yesterday looking for his missing daughter, Mary. When he arrived home from duty Thursday evening he found a note telling him his daughter was gone to work for herself and relieve him of a burden. He was much broken down over the girl's action and disappearance. He believed she had come to this town as some time ago she had talked about one old woman in North Adams who was her friend. The girl had been attending Rescue mission meeting and the father believed her mind was a little disturbed. While he was at the police station he received a dispatch calling him home quickly and the uncertain tone of the message almost prostrated him. He did not know whether he was called to face greater trouble. Nothing has been heard from him since he left town.

A DASTARDLY DEED.

**Woman Peddler Robbed on a Lonely Road
Over East.**

A daring highway robbery took place yesterday afternoon on the road from Charlemont to Zoar. A woman pack peddler was walking along the lone road when she was met by a man, evidently a tramp, who stopped her with the pretense that he wished to buy a spool of thread. While she was occupied in making the trade he assaulted and robbed her of about \$30. She fought hard for her hard-earned money and in the struggle succeeded in hitting the villain's hand. He made his escape and the woman returned to Charlemont, where she told her pitiful story. Sheriff Haskins drove back over the road with her, but failed to find any trace of the man. The woman was very excited, and felt the loss of the money keenly. The highwayman was probably one of the crooks who are tramping through the country and possibly may be one of the crooks who robbed Sauer's store at Shelburne Falls yesterday morning.

Church Notes.

At the Universalist church there will be communion service in the morning. In the evening there will be preaching, the subject of Rev. Mr. Church's sermon being "Have We Yet the Universal Religion?"

Monday evening the monthly business meeting of the parish executive committee will be held, and Tuesday evening will be the monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society and the annual meeting of the Y. P. C. U. for the election of officers.

The subject of Rev. D. D. Penney's sermon at the Baptist church in the morning will be "The Greatest Work of Our Churches; or, Macedonian Cry: Answered." In the evening Mr. Penney will preach on "The Social Life of Jesus."

The regular October covenant meeting will be held Thursday evening.

At the Congregational church Rev. W. L. Penney, the pastor-elect, will preach morning and evening.

At the Methodist church Presiding Elder Griffin will preach in the morning, and at the evening service the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Mr. Landry of Stamford, Vt. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, is in Boston for a few days visiting his son, Francis T. Brown, who is studying at Boston university.

A meeting of the Young Ladies' Missionary society will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Woodhead on Meadow street.

Rev. John C. Tebbets will preach at Hudson, N. Y., tomorrow, and the pulpit of St. John's church will be occupied by Rev. Mr. Woodman of Albany.

There will be special services at St. Francis' church and the Papal benediction will be given by Rev. Fr. Burke, who lately returned from Rome.

Mr. Stockwell, a stranger in town, drove over the mountain yesterday in one of J. H. Flagg's rigs and returning in the evening was surprised to meet a very large bear on the road. The bear was about 300 pounds weight, stopped in the road to look at the approaching rig and then sauntered off into the brush.

There was one drunk in court this morning, Grant Johnson, and he was fined \$5. Ben Bennett was accused of non-support and was discharged.

Clapp's band has changed the date of its fair from October 25 to November 8. The cause for the postponement is the political rallies and the general disturbance of things at election times.

W. G. CADY FAVORS IT

**Thinks it Would be a Good
Thing to Buy the
City Hall.**

WOULD SELL FOR ORIGINAL PRICE.

**A Very Pleasant Chat in Which Mr. Cady
Said Some Very Good Things. He Be-
lieves Adjacent Property Should be
Bought and Given Reasons.**

It was thought that both on account of the prominence W. G. Cady's name has attained in connection with the majority and on account of Mr. Cady's good sense and business judgment that it would be well to ascertain his opinion regarding the purchase by the town of the building re-modeled for a city hall and offered to the town for \$30,000. Consequently a TRANSCRIPT representative sought Mr. Cady last night and asked him if he would state for the TRANSCRIPT whether in his opinion it would be advisable for the town to purchase that building? Mr. Cady very pleasantly replied and stated quite strongly that it was his opinion that it would be good judgment on the part of the town were it to buy the building. There was no hesitancy in his tone or manner and it was very apparent that Mr. Cady, as he said, had always thought so.

In the conversation that followed Mr. Cady said that he thought the town should buy the purchasable adjacent property so that the city hall would not be hemmed in with structures that would not be desirable. He deplored the town's lack of following such a course in the past and cited instances. One of the instances was in respect to the Church street house site. Mr. Cady was a member of a committee that had that matter in charge. In his official capacity he urged on his associates the wisdom of buying three lots immediately in the rear of site. His opinion did not seem to be shared with his associates and the lots were not bought. Now undesirable buildings stand near to the school and the playground is not considered large enough.

Mr. Cady believes that there is no doubt if the town purchases the building on the corner of Summer and Morris streets from Mr. Houghton, but that, should it be the desire to sell the property in the near future, it would bring a price at least equal to that paid for it. He considers the building wholly adequate to the city's needs. Mr. Cady showed his appreciation of the ridiculous when the word "barn," with some emphasis upon it, was used to distinguish the building and remarked that "barn" was only used by some who desired to discredit the building. It would seem from Mr. Cady's conversation that whenever the plan was mentioned to him by those not reasonably opposed to it that he did not hesitate to speak in favor of it and express his opinions regarding the proposition.

In regard to voting on the question of purchase Mr. Cady said though he was much in favor of the transaction, he thought it would be best to allow the people the fullest opportunity to vote upon it. He would advocate voting by ballot. He said that it was, in his opinion, always best to have every thing as open before the people as possible. Whenever there was the least indication of reserve the people were liable to believe there was some purpose in it or some reason for it when there was no such thing at all.

FOR A TRAMP HOUSE.

**Steps Taken to Establish One in This
Town.**

The efforts of S. W. Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y., to establish a lodging house for tramps in this town, the general plan of which was outlined in the TRANSCRIPT yesterday, bids fair to result successfully. A meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last evening and the idea was discussed by a number of prominent business men, all of whom were heartily in favor of the project. It is felt that to make the tramps work for their food and lodging will be a decided improvement the present plan of lodging them at the police station and allowing them to prey on the community for food and old clothes. The enterprise will not cost much and already sufficient backing is assured. The home will be established and put in operation as soon as possible.

Burglary at Shelburne Falls.

The people of Shelburne Falls were startled yesterday morning with the intelligence that a burglary had been committed during the night. Andrew Sauer, the Exchange street clothier, was the sufferer, his store having been entered, and three complete suits of clothes, with overcoats and furnishings have been taken. An entrance, which according to Night Patrolman Woodward, must have been made after 3 a. m., was effected through the top pane in the front window. It was necessary to go through the top pane as the shutter covered the two lower panes. As Sauer's can be judged one of the burglars went in through the broken pane and opened a side window to let in his mates. It is thought that the burglars were three young fellows, who have been hanging around the village selling matches for a few days. It is singular fact that almost every fall Mr. Sauer's store is entered and a few suits taken.

Mr. Sauer is a member of the Shelburne Falls post and is well known in Grand Army circles here.

Died From His Injuries.

Thomas McCarthy, who was seriously scalded a few days ago by falling into a vat of boiling water at the Linwood mill in Briggsville, died at the hospital this morning. He leaves a family.

Tonight all who attend the Columbia will have the pleasure of seeing an elaborate presentation of Niobe, which has filled the leading theatres of this country and England hundreds of nights. The company is headed by Miss Mhuirva Dorr, supported by Frank Norcross, both leading people with Jane of last year which made such a decided hit. Niobe from the pens of Harry and Edward Paulson, authors of "Ermine," has been justly called the "Goddess of Comedies."

The Republican representative convention will be held in the district court room next Saturday, October 13, at 4:30 p. m.

Joseph McAdoo has found a rock on the east road to Adams that is full of spectra which look like gold. The rock is a dark color and the spectra show very plainly, some of them being nearly as large as a pea head. The matter will be investigated.

THE HINGE

**On which busi-
ness swings is
confidence
grows out of fair
dealing.**

**If Cutting-made
clothing won't
stand on merit,
we stand ready
and willing to re-
fund the pur-
chase price.**

**BUSINESS
SUITS.**

That have special qualities for business use.
\$6.50, \$8.50, \$10,
\$15 and \$18.

UNDERWEAR

For Fall and Winter wear, silky fibered cotton 50c and 75c. All wool 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

MEN AND BOYS.

CUTTING & CO

WHOLESALE RETAILERS.

Jackets

- - and - -

Capes

POPULARITY.

Popular for years, chiefly because of their quality which can be bought for the same prices. Five points of

EXCELLENCE.

These are the points in which our Cloak Department excels. These are the points which draw all North Adams to our store.

The Variety

In variety always the greatest.

The beauty and fit.

In beauty always choicest and fit always perfect.

The Quality.

In quality always the finest.

The Style.

In style always the latest.

In Price.

In price always the lowest. Here is where we hold undoubted, unquestioned supremacy.

We take pleasure in announcing our exhibition of ladies and childrens Cloaks on Saturday September 28.

SAMUEL CULY & CO

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

FROM

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of this article in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, the Transcript receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to coming to pass, and

TEN HOURS LATER.

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 4, 1895.

THE COMMITTEE'S ARGUMENT.

A clearer statement or more convincing argument than that given to the North Adams public yesterday by the finance committee can hardly be found. Backed up by the best names of this community, the recommendation to buy the property proposed to be used as a city hall ought to, and will, have great weight with the voters of this town at the special town meeting called for Saturday, October 12, to decide the matter.

The financial side of the question is the point of main consideration to the public. The finance committee so indisputably prove the financial wisdom of the proposed purchase that we here reproduce their argument. Let every voter in North Adams, consider it, and then vote as his common sense and judgment direct. The finance committee says:

The alterations and repairs have been made. The county commissioners have leased the lower part of the new part of the building of Mr. Houghton for the term of ten years at an annual rental of \$200. The finance committee again considered the matter September 30. Mr. Houghton not being present, and after discussion it was unanimously voted to renew the recommendation made to the annual meeting and request the town to call a special meeting to see whether the inhabitants of the town would vote to purchase the property.

The old town office is now rented to the town for five years with the privilege of five more at a rental of \$650 per year, and a remission of the taxes on that part of the building. This with the rental of the lower floor of the new part makes the present rental, not including any rental for the upper part of the new part, of \$1,850 per year. The town can probably borrow the money at 3 per cent, leaving the annual interest charge \$1,050, leaving the town a surplus of five hundred dollars per year and the use of the whole upper floor of the new part of the building for municipal purposes free of expense.

Or to put the matter differently, the town would have to pay at least \$1000 for the accommodations that have been prepared on the upper part of the building. This would make the total rental of the building \$2450, deducting interest of \$1400, there would remain a surplus each year of \$1400. This amount put at interest annually in a few years would pay the entire cost of the building or in ten years would more than half pay for its cost.

There is an argument that all the wind and chaff of senseless criticism and sensationalism cannot affect. Facts are stubborn things, and the finance committee have them on their side.

POLITICAL INGRATITUDE.

Republicans are ungrateful, is an old saying. Over in Hampshire county is a case of a political party's being ungrateful, that is a match for any ingratitude of a republic. Editor H. S. Gero, a true and loyal Republican and a pillar in the Republic house or Western Massachusetts, has been thrown down in his own home, and by the very party he has long labored to uphold, in a way to draw forth the remonstrance of every friend as well as every fair-minded man who is acquainted with the situation in that county. Mr. Gero's own withdrawal from a political contest he has been engaged in, given below, is hardly less pathetic than Wolsey's farewell to all his greatness in King Henry VIII. This is indeed the state of man: today he puts forth the tender leaves of political hope; tomorrow blossoms, then comes a frost—a killing frost, and the king's disfavor, and weary and old with service the veteran is left to a rude stream of cheap political tricksters. Editor Gero's own words will bear out the rather dangerous comparison to Shakespeare's picture. Mr. Gero says over his own name:

After fifty years of faithful and perhaps somewhat efficient work for the best interests of the people of Hampshire county, and especially for the welfare of the Republican party, I am glad to retire a year ago, for a small office, in the belief that it would be readily granted as a token of recognition. A majority of the convention was elected for me, but I was not out, traded off and rejected. Thinking that perhaps a mistake had been made, and that the result was due to neglect or misapprehension, rather than to deliberate purpose, I repeated the request this year, with the expectation of a more favorable result. Again the favor is refused. In view of what has occurred, both last year and this year, and of the services I have rendered the Republican party from its birth to the present time, of which have been many, I cannot but feel that I have been unfairly and unjustly treated.

I now withdraw my name and request that no votes be cast for me in the convention.

A CHURCH PROPHECY.

It is authentically reported that the Episcopal clergy will have something to discuss at the coming triennial convention at Minneapolis that will exceed in general interest anything that has been brought before that body for some time. At the diocesan convention in New York Friday, Rev. Frank M. Glendennin of St. Peter's church of Worcester sprang a little sensation in the form of a resolution calling upon Bishop Potter to instruct the delegates to the general convention, which will be held at Minneapolis next week, to urge that the name of the church be changed from the "Protestant Episcopal" church to something more truly descriptive of its character. He didn't suggest a name to the convention, but it is stated that he frankly confessed in private that the new name he thought best for the church was the "Holy Catholic church." Bishop Potter was quoted as being in favor of the proposed change, but neither

he nor Mr. Glendennin would discuss the matter after the meeting. This reminds us that only a few years ago there appeared in one of the leading monthly magazines of this country over the name of an eminent writer an article entitled "Rome or Reason," pointing the tendency of all churches to go back to the common Catholic fold, or for all men to use their reason and join a school of philosophy not unlike Mr. Spencer's or Huxley's. A part of the prophecy included the tendency of the Protestant Episcopal church to break away more and more from Protestant thought and ways. Is not the attempt to discard the word Protestant a fulfillment of the prophecy that men are heading toward "Rome or Reason?"

No sooner did people begin to realize what had been done at the Republican caucus, in turning down a respected and public spirited townsman, than a strong reaction set in towards the injured party. This is but natural, for people like to see fair play, even in politics. The fact that the caucus was covertly manipulated against Col. Lakin by those who ought to have been his friends, has provoked the righteous indignation of many who had heretofore taken little interest in this caucus, or in caucuses generally. The action of the caucus, so far as it concerns Col. Lakin, is being looked upon as a pretty serious error on our citizens generally, and it is not likely to be passed over lightly, however much the manipulators of the caucus may belittle its importance. The motive which prompted the course pursued, is so manifest that it cannot be disguised or glossed over. The responsibility will rest where it belongs, and if the consequences are not pleasant, the parties interested will only have themselves to blame.—Westfield Times-News-Letter.

Local public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of Col. Lakin's candidacy and it is equally pronounced in condemnation of the questionable methods employed against him. The outlook for Col. Lakin's nomination was never brighter than it is today. Nearly the whole of Hampshire county is known to be solid for him, while he has a generous lead both in Franklin and Berkshire counties. The tide is running his way and the methods used in the attempt to defeat him, help rather than hurt him.—Westfield Times-News-Letter.

It is given out at Indianapolis by a close friend of ex-President Harrison, that he is not seeking a renomination, all of which is, no doubt, true, but we are willing to wager a red apple every whit as good as that of the Springfield Republican, that if the nomination should come to him next year as a result of a deadlock in the convention, he would not decline it. However, it becomes more and more evident that Mr. Reed will be nominated.—Berkshire Courier.

What sort of financial ability is that which is opposed to the finance committee's recommendation of buying the building proposed for the city hall? Are there any better financiers in this town than the gentlemen who compose the finance committee?

Whom is it safer to follow? The integrity and ability of the finance committee or the cheap, sensational howl of men who have neither ability nor the real interests of this town at heart?

The attempt to discredit Senator Lawrence has done him no harm. It has only made those who attempted it ashamed of themselves and marked them as record breakers in the crawling list.

It is time this town began saving money or even making it. How can it better be done than by an investment that pays \$100 a year beside making quarters for the town government?

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

MORNING.
The dew is on the meadow grass,
The mist is rising on the air,
The birds are cheeping morning mass
And sunlight sparkles everywhere.
The pulses rush with steady beat
The eye is clear; the brain is calm;
The dewy maples drip the street,
And freshness robes the summer morn.
The apple trees like maidens fair,
"Stand ankle deep in orchard grass,"
And brown Archipus wings the air
And still the robin sings the mass.

Sweet morn of life, so fair, so young,
Why need thou haste? The day is long.
Too soon—too soon will come the heat
Of mid-day's struggle and defeat.

NOON.

The dust lies shimmering in the sun
The dew from off the grass is gone,
The apple tree with arms in air
No longer pictures maiden fair.
The merry voice of bird is hushed,
The air is filled with scorching rays,
And morning's life seems bruised and crushed
And sunlight blinds the eagle's gaze.
The pulse is quick to fever blast,
The strife is on—the battle goes,
Forgotten morn is quickly past
And life swings on—the battle grows.
Ah me! how hard the heart beats come!
And life has only just begun,
The burning heat my vision blurs,
And morning's strength is long behind.

EVENING.

The day—the day is dying, dear,
I hear the crickets chirping near,
I see the shadows on the hill
And everything is calm and still.
The croaking frog within the stream,
Is peeping forth his tune tonight,
The western sky with banners gleam
And furnish dusk with golden light.
The stars are out, dear, in the skies
So faint and still, they seem "so small";
They must be God's old watchful eyes
That look through darkness over all.
—Francis S. Brink.

Physical Culture Lessons.

Miss Laura E. Giddings will resume her class in physical culture at St. John's parish house the latter part of the month. During her stay in North Adams last May Miss Giddings gained the confidence of all who met her, and in her public classes, as well as in her private work, aroused the interest and enthusiasm of her pupils in her cause of physical culture. Classes will be formed for ladies and for young girls to meet on alternate afternoons, and a class will also meet in the evening. All ladies and children who wish to take advantage of this opportunity should leave their names at the parish house. The course will be one of six lessons and the tuition fee has been placed at the low figure of \$3.

Miss M. Thomson of Meadow street is visiting at Saratoga.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Sept. 1, 1895.
Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—8:57, 9:18, 9:59, 11:39 a. m.; 2:32, 3:13, 4:30 p. m.
Going West—8:35, 9:05, 10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:39, 5:50, 10:05, 11:45, 12:38, 2:40 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:39, 5:50, 10:05, 11:45, 12:38 p. m.
From West—8:57, 9:18, 9:59, 11:39 a. m.; 2:32, 3:13, 4:30 p. m.
Runs daily, except Monday.
Runs daily, Sunday included.
Sundays only.
Willamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:30, 9:30 a. m.; 12:15, 3:05, 6:05 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:55, 5:50, 9:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—5:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m. to Zionsville only.
Leave Adams—5:30, 8:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p. m. to Zionsville only.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1:20, 1:45, 2:40, 2:50, 3:15, 3:50, 4:20, 4:45, 5:50, 5:50, 6:15, 6:20, 7:45, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:30 p. m. to Zionsville only.
Sunday cars will be run to suit convenience of church attendants.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.

Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8:30 a. m.; 12:15, 2:40 p. m.; and Saturdays, 9:10 p. m.
Leave McMahon's Stage, Willamstown, 8:15 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m.
Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our Advertisers, 65 Bracwell Ave. Alford
Small Tenement to Rent, 65 Bracwell Ave. Alford
Genuine Laid Shoes, Jordan & Lyons
Fine Tailoring, James O'Brien
Dresses Overcoats, Bernard & Co.
Millinery Opening, Mrs. Germain

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—F. J. Haskins will build a horse barn this fall, but will not rebuild his large barn before spring.

—Edward Walsh, who was injured in the explosion at the Mowbray quarry is able to be at work again.

—Lemuel Rich has purchased land on a short street connecting Houghton and East Brookline streets and has begun the building of three cottages on the site.

—It is the intention of the Diocesan Father Mathew convention committee to invite a number of local clergymen to speak at the temperance rally Wednesday evening.

—Work has ceased at the Mowbray quarry on Union street and the men have gone to the Beaver where they are quarrying stone for a fine new boiler house for the Beaver mill.

—When F. J. Haskins' barns were burned yesterday morning two new poles that had just been set by the Postal Telegraph company were burned down and four wires were burned in two. The line was promptly repaired.

—J. M. Hemenway who has sold his farm on the east road to Adams, will remain on the place till the first of next April. He hopes to buy a place of from ten to twenty acres or thereabouts in the vicinity of this town, but if he fails to find one to suit him he may go elsewhere.

—Newsdealer Sullivan of Eagle street caught thirteen rats in a wire trap yesterday and J. H. Flaherty was invited up with his coach dog, which made quick work of dispatching the rodents. The wholesale slaughter attracted a crowd and excitement ran high for a few minutes.

—The numerous out of town Baptists, that have been driven from this town to Stamford, Vt., to attend the county conference were delighted with the scenery and the hospitality of our Vermont neighbors. The weather was very favorable to the holding of such an event so far from a railroad centre.

—Evangeline will be given tonight at Columbia opera house. The cast is one of the best that could be obtained among local talent. Mrs. Rodenbaugh is a talented reader and the production must prove to be a good one. Seats have sold well and both a fine house and fine entertainment are expected.

—The Vocal society held its first rehearsal this season in the Y. M. C. A. building last night. The rehearsal was well attended and the spirit shown was very encouraging. It was voted that the first concert this season would be given Friday, December 6, in Columbia opera house.

—J. C. Haskins set poles on State street yesterday in order to accommodate the fire district, which will place a fire alarm box at the corner of State and Walnut streets. Mr. Haskins is building a telephone line from Adams and did this part of the work a little sooner than he would otherwise have done in order that the alarm box could be put up without further delay.

—The Hoosac Valley Street Railway company has strung a feeder cable from the stone mill in Adams to the State street bridge and it will soon be connected with the power plant. The cable is for the transmission of more power than can be carried by the trolley wire and will prove very convenient when there is an extra amount of business to be done.

—Dr. Wallace E. Brown has closed a contract for an elevator for the Berkshire Hills sanitarium, which will be put in by the Warner Elevator company of Cincinnati. The finishing work is going forward rapidly and the building will be occupied about December 1. Some idea of its dimensions may be gained from the fact that it will take 1845 yards of carpeting to carpet the halls.

—S. B. Dibble & Co. have set up a new blower at their mill and are rapidly connecting the different machines with it. The blower takes the shavings from machines in any part of the mill and carries them through pipes to a fire-proof room adjoining the boiler room. The shavings are used for fuel and there are enough of them to supply the boiler, and even more in the summer when no steam is needed for heating purposes.

—It looks now as though Truman Snyder's clothes rack would some time become a very popular article. Its strong point is that it gives satisfaction to all who buy it, and it is therefore doing its own advertising to a large extent. It was exhibited at several fairs this fall and this went far toward introducing it to the general public. G. O. Brumhan is now handling the rack and yesterday forenoon he sold six and took orders for four more. A Hartford, Conn., man has applied to ap

proy in that city and another man is negotiating for territory in Pittsfield and vicinity. All this goes to show that the article is becoming known, and another evidence is a letter received by Mr. Snyder from a woman in New York asking where in that city she could buy one of the racks. These things are very encouraging to Mr. Snyder, who is working hard without capital to introduce his invention, which beyond question is one of merit and practical value.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. R. Simon and her trimmer, Miss Ella Durning, have returned from New York.

W. Hemenway of New Haven, Conn., special agent of the Security Fire Insurance company, was in town yesterday and visited Williamstown in company with Mr. E. Ford.

John Christie returned from New York last night.

Warrant.

The inhabitants of the North Adams Fire District legally qualified to vote in fire district meeting are hereby notified and warned to meet at the town office at the corner of Summer and Morris streets in North Adams, Mass., on Thursday, October 10, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART. 2. To determine whether the Fire District will vote to issue an additional amount of bonds, notes or scrip under the act approved March 22nd, 1895, (Act of 1895, Chapter 149), and in addition to the note of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars given to the Provident Institution for Savings in the town of Boston under said act and in accordance with the votes of the district, and to fix the time when such bonds, notes or scrip shall be payable and to take any other action in relation to such additional notes, bonds or scrip or the issue thereof.

ART. 3. To see whether the Fire District will vote by virtue and in pursuance of the act of 1895, chapter 149, to authorize and instruct the chairman of the Prudential Committee of the Fire District to issue the note, bonds or scrip of the District for a sum not exceeding forty thousand dollars payable to the Provident Institution for Savings in the town of Boston or any other corporation or person in gold coin or its equivalent in forty consecutive equal annual payments each on the 23rd day of July in each of the years 1896 to 1935 inclusive, bearing interest in the meantime at a rate not exceeding four per cent per annum, payable in gold coin or its equivalent semi-annually on the 23rd days of January and July. The proceeds of such note, bonds or scrip shall be used for the construction and completion of the North reservoir now in process of construction.

ART. 4. To do and to transact any further business that may legally come before said meeting.

JAMES W. HARDENBERGH,
Clerk North Adams Fire District,
North Adams, Mass., Oct. 3, 1895.

Melcher-Lane.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage at Yonkers, N. Y., October 1, of Frederick O. Melcher of Fitchburg, assistant engineer of the Fitchburg railroad, and Miss Edna E. daughter of B. H. Lane of Yonkers. The wedding was quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Melcher are now on their wedding tour and their home will be in Fitchburg. Mr. Melcher is well known here, where he formerly lived for several years, and the marriage is consequently of interest locally.

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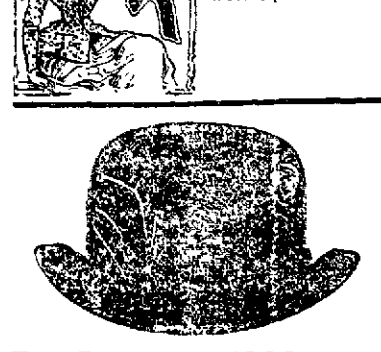
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WEATHER FORECAST.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
BOSTON,
 Oct. 4, 12 noon
 Washington fore-
 cast until Saturday
 night for Massachu-
 setts. Fair with
 westerly winds.



The Styles for 1900

Don't Wait!

SEE THE NEW

HATS for 1895:

Dunlap,
 Youman,
 Dayton and
 Miller

Celebrated
 MELVILLE HATS
 None Better.

Our Fall and Winter stock contains many
 New and Attractive HATS, OVERCOATS,
 CLOSTERS, etc., for little folks and big folks.
 Your inspection is solicited before purchasing.

M. GATSLICK,
 Reliable Clothier and Furnisher,
 North Adams.

MECHANICS' TOOLS.

The largest and best assort-
 ment of tools for . . .

CARPENTERS,
 MACHINISTS,
 MASONS,
 BLACKSMITHS,
 and
 WAGON-MAKERS.

In these times when every
 skilled workman wants the
 best tools to do his best work,
 they will find just what they
 desire at

Burlingame & Darbys.

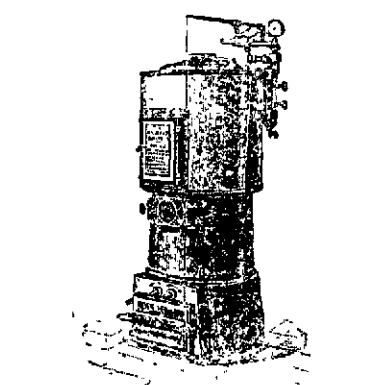
T. M. LUCEY

HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING

Telephone 144



Having increased our facilities by
 the addition of room and improved
 machinery, we are now prepared to
 do any work in the Hot Water and

Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and
 "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water
 Heaters.

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS,
 SELLS
 and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

Republican Senatorial Convention,
 The senatorial convention for the Berkshire
 district, will be held at Cheshire, in Dean's hall,
 on October 4th at 1 o'clock, P. M.
 W. H. WHITING,
 H. SMITH JOY,
 H. J. LANG,

ALBEE IS ACQUITTED.

Verdict of Not Guilty Rendered in
 the Leaman Murder Case.

A Mystery Which Is Likely
 to Remain Unsolved.

Brief Review of a Crime Which Startled the
 Citizens of Brockton.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 4.—The trial of
 Arthur A. Albee on the charge of murder-
 ing Collins A. Leaman at Brockton ended
 yesterday. Able arguments were made
 by Attorney Osborne for defendant and
 District Attorney Harris for the govern-
 ment. Judge Gaskill charged the jury
 and they went to their room at 4 o'clock.
 At 8 o'clock they had agreed upon a
 verdict. The court came in, Albee was
 brought in by the sheriff, and the clerk
 asked Foreman Ripley if Arthur A. Albee
 was guilty or not guilty. "Not guilty,"
 said the foreman. The courtroom was
 crowded with people, and a short arose.
 Sheriff Harmon ordered his deputies to
 clear the room, which was done. The
 judge thanked the jury and discharged them.

Albee was taken back to jail, as he is
 under six months' sentence, being unable
 to furnish a bond to keep the peace. The
 lawyers for the defense were congratulated
 on all sides.

Story of the Murder.
 The murder for which Albee was tried
 was wholly for the purpose of robbery, but
 whether the assault was with intent to
 kill or only to injure him, so that the
 robbery could be accomplished, is among
 the uncertainties.

Leaman was a barber, and on the even-
 ing of April 20, 1894, he closed his shop
 before 9 o'clock and started for his home,
 which he had nearly reached when he
 was assaulted by some person or persons,
 reduced faintly, robbed and then
 thrown down an embankment. A short
 time afterward two young men, who were
 walking in the vicinity, plainly heard
 groans, and when they went to ascertain
 what was the matter, found the injured
 man. He was assisted up the embankment,
 but was not able to give his name. He
 was recognized, however, as Leaman, and
 helped to his home and medical aid
 summoned.

Leaman was so dazed that he could not
 give any account of what had happened,
 only that somebody had struck him. He
 suffered from the effects of the blow until
 the next day. A diligent search was
 made for the perpetrator of the crime, but
 no arrests were made until Nov. 18 of last
 year, when three men were taken into cus-
 tody, but after a hearing in the Brockton
 police court they were discharged.

Albee was residing at Brockton when
 the murder took place, but he was not
 suspected until May of this year, and on
 June 11 he was indicted for the murder.
 Albee had previously served a term in
 Plymouth jail for serious assault.

CUT HIS OWN THROAT.

The Least Crime Which is Charged Against a
 Maine Man.

SHERMAN, Me., Oct. 4.—In a new settle-
 ment called New Siberia, in Stacyville
 plantation, about eight miles from this
 place, Edwin Hutchins, a farmer, at-
 tempted to kill his daughter Edna by
 cutting her throat and locking her about
 the head and shoulders with a knife. He
 then kicked her in the head in a most
 brutal manner, leaving her for dead and
 took to the woods. The motive of the as-
 sault is supposed to be rape.

The girl, who is about 16 years old, and
 unmarried, is already the mother of a
 child 3 years old, of which her father,
 said to be the father. After the father had
 gone, Edna revived enough to take
 the other child and go to a neighbor's,
 where she was cared for and her wounds
 dressed. It is thought by physicians that
 she will recover. Her mother was absent
 from home at the time of the tragedy.

Hutchins afterward returned to his
 home with his throat cut, having at-
 tempted his own life. He is now under
 close surveillance by officers. His condi-
 tion is very serious, and it is doubtful if
 he recovers.

Thrilling Experience.

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 4.—Dr. William L.
 Rombough and D. A. Sullivan had a
 wonderful balloon trip yesterday with
 Professor James K. Allen. The balloon
 ascension was made from the north com-
 mon. The balloon had not reached the
 city line on Chelmsford street when Mr.
 Sullivan discovered that Professor Allen
 was unconscious. Professor Allen's legs
 were dangling toward the basket in which
 his companions were seated. They barely
 had time to seize his legs to prevent him
 from falling headlong through the air.
 The balloon, without a guide, passed
 through Tewksbury and Andover, and
 then changed its course toward Bedford
 and Lexington. It was nearly an hour in
 the air, and Rombough and Sullivan were
 nearly exhausted when the landing was
 made. Professor Allen did not recover
 full consciousness for some time after the
 landing of the balloon. Professor Allen
 it is thought, was rendered insensible by
 the gas escaping from the balloon. His
 companions do not know what caused the
 balloon to descend. They suppose that in
 the struggles for air Professor Allen may
 have touched the valve which caused the
 gas to escape.

What Women Want.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 4.—At the last day
 of the W. C. T. U. convention resolutions
 were adopted advocating efforts for the
 enactment and enforcement of municipal,
 state and national prohibitory laws
 against the manufacture and sale of
 alcoholic beverages; the continuance of
 all measures which have secured or
 partial success in the enforcement of laws;
 seeking, through the power of education,
 legislation and regeneration, to conquer
 the evils which arise from a double stand-
 ard of morality, and assert the maxim for
 all sex reform "a white life for two;" ur-
 ging upon the women of the land the neces-
 sity of taking advantage of every oppor-
 tunity to exercise the right of franchise.

The Epworth League.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Oct. 4.—The con-
 vention of the Epworth league of Ver-
 mont and New Hampshire elected the
 following officers: Edward M. Taylor,
 Boston, president; E. O. Taylor, Gardner,
 Me., first vice president; L. F. Chase, St.
 Johnsbury, second vice president; W. J.
 Yates, Rockville, Conn., third vice pres-
 ident; E. P. Herick, Springfield, Mass.,
 fourth vice president; W. T. Percia, Bos-
 ton, general secretary; William A. Fran-
 ders, Newton, Mass., treasurer; Mrs. A. E.
 Smiley, Ipswich, Mass., superintendent of
 junior league.

Dugan Elected President.
 BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The final session of
 the National Cotton Mule Spinners' asso-
 ciation convention was devoted to the reports
 of districts and the discussion of griev-
 ances. These officers were elected: Presi-
 dent, Michael Dugan, Lowell; secretary,
 Samuel Ross, New Bedford; treasurer,
 Thomas O'Dell, Fall River; executive
 committee, Robert Howard, Fall River;
 Michael White, Dover, N. H.; John Fallon,
 Pawtucket, R. I.; Arthur Herbert, Taun-
 ton, and George Byron, Lewiston, Me.

Shrouded in Mystery.

BARRE, Mass., Oct. 4.—The would-be
 murderer of Mrs. George Rowell of this
 town is still at large. State Detective
 Murray has discarded the theory that the
 work was done by some wandering tramp
 or criminal, and this, coupled with the
 statement of the husband that there was
 but one man who knew the location of the
 valuable, indicate that suspicion is di-
 rected toward some resident of this town.
 Mrs. Rowell is still in a critical condition,
 but is expected to recover.

Sunday School Officers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Mas-
 sachusetts Sunday school convention
 elected the following officers: President,
 R. G. Seymour, D.D., Lowell; vice pres-
 ident, F. P. Shumway, Jr., Melrose; Rev.
 D. G. Babcock, Hyde Park; Rev. G. H.
 Clarke, Malden; John Gilchrist, Boston;
 secretary, Alva M. Markoy, North And-
 over; treasurer, C. C. Barry, Boston;
 auditor, Samuel Fisher, Cambridge; W. N.
 Harshbarger, Boston, chairman executive
 committee.

Struck a Hurricane.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The New York ship
 Patriotic arrived in port yesterday after a
 passage of 137 days from Manila, with a
 cargo of hemp. Captain Sterling reports
 that the ship was struck by a terrific
 squall and was thrown on her beam ends.
 Her entire supply of sails had been blown
 away, and her main and mizzen topgal-
 lant masts were sprung.

Ruth Is Four Years Old.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 4.—Ruth
 Cleveland attained yesterday her fourth
 birthday, and it was pleasantly observed
 at Gray Gables. "A party was given to her
 young friends. As many who have been
 present on former anniversaries had re-
 turned to their city homes, therefore were
 as many present as heretofore.

Took Landman.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Carrie Gordon, an ac-
 tress, 23 years of age, tried to end her life
 last evening by taking landman. An
 acquaintance found her almost uncon-
 scious, and a doctor being called, an
 emetic was administered, and the woman's
 life saved. Sickness and lack of employ-
 ment caused her rash act.

Robber Took Big Chances.

WESTFELY, R. I., Oct. 4.—A stranger
 was arrested yesterday evening in the
 planning establishment of A. J. Jordan,
 yesterday afternoon. He had succeeded in
 opening the safe when discovered, and a
 revolver, powder and drills were found
 upon his person. The burglar is doubtless
 a professional.

Baker Monument Dedicated.

FORT KATHEIMER, Me., Oct. 4.—A monu-
 ment erected by the state, commemorative
 of the patriotism of John Baker, a citizen
 of this town, was dedicated yesterday.
 Mr. Baker rendered great service to the
 state during the contention over the dis-
 tinguished territory on the eastern frontier in
 1894.

O'Brien Wins.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—The contest in the Re-
 publican convention over the shirleyhood
 of Suffolk county resulted in a victory for
 the present incumbent, John B. O'Brien,
 who beat F. B. Gallupe by 34 votes. The
 opposition was entirely of the A. P. A.
 element, and the contest was a bitter one.

Inclined to Equivocate.

HARTFORD, Oct. 4.—In the Griswold
 arson case yesterday the principal witness
 for the defense, John J. Sullivan, was in-
 clined to equivocate, and Judge Penning-
 told him to answer questions satisfac-
 torily. He denied that he ever said, "We
 must do something to save the doctor."

From Riches to Pauperism.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4.—George Morton,
 aged 70, died in the almshouse yesterday
 of general debility. At one time he was
 associated with P. T. Barnum in the circus
 business, and was wealthy. He lost his
 money and became dissipated. His wife
 is now in jail.

Tramcar or Firebug.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 4.—Three
 large barns and a corral on the farm of
 F. J. Haskins at Zylono burned to the
 ground yesterday. The stock was pas-
 tured and escaped. Fire probably incen-
 diary or due to tramps. Loss, \$7000.

Overcome by Sleep.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 4.—James
 Dougherty, aged 24, a brakeman on a
 freight train, who was sent back to flag a
 passenger train at Oakland, fell asleep,
 and was run over and killed by the train.

Wandered to Her Death.

MILFORD, Mass., Oct. 4.—The dead body
 of Mrs. Bridget Noon, the aged Upton
 woman, who wandered into Bear Hill
 woods, South Milford, Sept. 19, was found
 last evening in Box pond, Dellingham.

Slabbing Results Fatally.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Charles Dahlberg, who
 was stabbed in a row on a steamer last
 week, died yesterday. His assailants,
 Theodore Ringhoff and Charles Mitchell,
 will be arraigned for manslaughter.

Strikers at Auburn Win.

AUBURN, Me., Oct. 4.—The moneiders in
 the Auburn shoe foundry strike, who were
 receiving a restoration of the pay they were
 receiving a year ago, and got it. The re-
 duction was 10 per cent.

Deadly Drug in His Stomach.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4.—The autopsy
 on the body of Elmer F. Rogers, the Har-
 vard instructor, showed that large quanti-
 ties of granules of potassium had been
 taken into the stomach.

New England Briefs.

Two women, thought to be "knockout
 drop" workers, were captured by the Bos-
 ton police.

The North Avenue Baptist church of
 Cambridge, Mass., voted to extend a call
 to Rev. R. A. Vase of Uxma, N. Y., to be-
 come its pastor.

The President and Private Secretary
 Thurston, who left Buzzard's Bay, Mass.,
 Monday night for a two days' fishing trip,
 returned on the Onetida.

Had to Sell.

HALIFAX, Oct. 4.—The Gloucester
 (Mass.) schooner Shenandoah put into
 Halifax for shelter. She is bound home
 from the Grand Banks and has 12,000 green
 fish on board. Her captain got his clear-
 ance papers and departed from the custom
 house, without paying the fees, etc. He
 weighed anchor, and was just departing
 when a customs officer boarded the Shen-
 andoah and made the skipper liquidate
 his liabilities.

Two For Spiders.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—The visitors were
 outplayed at every point in the second
 game for the Temple cup. The Cleve-
 landers began to do business in the first
 inning.
 Cleveland..... 3 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 — 7
 Baltimore..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 3
 Earned runs—Cleveland, 3; Baltimore, 1.
 Base hits—Cleveland, 8; Baltimore, 5. Er-
 rors—Cleveland, 3; Baltimore, 3. Batteries—
 Cuddy and Zander; Hoffer and Clarke.

Not Ready to Talk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Lieutenant Peary
 came quietly to this city from Boston
 with Mrs. O'Dell, and they occupied a
 hotel. The explorer looked the picture of
 health. He remained only a few hours in
 this city and then went to Philadelphia,
 saying that he would be back in about a
 week, until which time he refused to have
 anything to say to reporters.

HUGE PILE OF RUINS

All That New Remains of the Warren
 Manufacturing Plant.

Mills, Lumber Yard and
 Dwellings Burned.

Would Have Been Much Worse But For Timely
 Aid From Outside Cities.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4.—The mills of the
 Warren Manufacturing company of War-
 ren were burned last night, and the loss
 will reach \$1,000,000.

The fire started shortly after 7 o'clock in
 the washroom near the engine room of
 No. 1 mill, and within an hour after the
 blaze was discovered the flames were
 racing through all three mills and light-
 ning up the sky so that the conflagration
 could be seen in Providence.

The fire at the mills was almost ap-
 parent to the local department, and help
 was almost immediately asked of Bristol,
 Fall River and Providence. The scene
 when these out-of-town companies arrived
 was a thrilling one, and the whole of the
 southern part of the little town of Warren
 was one seething mass of flames, which
 were threatening not only the adjoining
 tenement houses of the company, but even
 the business part of the town.

Almost immediately after the arrival of
 the Providence companies trouble was
 found with the supply of water, and the
 combined department worked under great
 disadvantage.

The mill in which the fire started was
 built 35 years ago, but the other two were
 comparatively recent in construction, and
 all these were.

Five-Story Brick Structures,
 each 700 feet in length, and contained in
 all 37,000 spindles, the care of which gave
 employment to 150 operatives, all of
 whom will be thrown out of employment.

Immediately upon the discovery of the
 fire the sprinklers were turned on in all
 three of the mills, but the fire working
 south from the No. 1 mill, the windows of
 the other two mills were soon shattered,
 and the billows of merchandise caught fire.

A carload of tar and another of cotton
 were a material assistance to the fire. It
 its onward sweep through the great plant,
 and soon it was impossible to get within
 200 feet of any of the buildings. The great
 heat caused a tremendous draught into
 the center of the fire, causing it to roar
 like an enormous furnace.

At 10:30 the two warehouses, containing
 \$400,000 worth of Sea Island cotton and
 completed sheetings, caught fire, and the
 buildings were soon a roaring mass of
 flames. These two buildings had not
 been on fire but a few minutes when the
 flames jumped across to the adjoining
 lumber yard of Ezra Martin, and soon his
 entire stocks of coal, wood and dressed
 lumber were also being licked up by the
 fiery element.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the walls of
 two of the mills fell in, and a few of the
 dwelling houses occupied by the operatives
 also caught fire.
 By most persistent and arduous efforts,
 the fireman gained control of the conflag-
 ration at midnight, but all that was left
 of the big factories, warehouses and ten-
 nents was a blinding pile of ruins. The
 entire contents of the plant were de-
 stroyed, with the exception of 30 bales of
 cotton from the warehouses, which after
 taking fire, dropped into the water and
 were carried down the day a blazing mass.

Endangering Vessels at Anchor.

Several persons in the crowd of specta-
 tors were injured by flying beams when
 the walls fell, but none was seriously
 hurt. When the roof of the warehouses
 fell, several firemen were caught.

They escaped by crawling down the water-
 pipe and then jumping a distance of 17
 feet. Two were slightly injured.

The fire service here is ridiculously in-
 adequate, as the steamer which previous
 to the introduction of the water service,
 some four years ago, had been condemned
 soon after that time, and the town has
 since relied on two hand engines and two
 hose carts and hydrant service for what
 small fires have occurred. All the assist-
 ing companies worked hard to stay the
 flames, but only the Bristol engine was
 able to use the local water service, the
 Fall River and Providence engine having
 to use salt water from the bay.

The Fall River engine broke down
 shortly after arriving here, and was help-
 less just under the walls of the warehouse.
 A volunteer company of 30 men drew it
 to a more safe position, although the
 walls began to totter as they worked.

The Result.

The losses are estimated as follows:
 Warehouses and factories..... \$300,000
 Material..... 300,000
 Martin's lumber yard..... 15,000
 Tenements..... 10,000

Totals..... \$1,125,000

The insurance on the whole of the War-
 ren Manufacturing company's property is
 as follows: On the three 700-foot five-
 story mills, \$850,000; on the raw cotton
 and completed sheetings in warehouses,
 \$100,000; and on dwellings occupied by op-
 eratives, \$100,000, making a total of \$1,050,
 000.

The Warren Manufacturing company is
 one of the best known companies in the
 country, and nearly every mill owner in
 New England, the middle and the central
 states will be called upon to pay a propor-
 tionate share of the loss, which will
 amount to from \$500 to \$300 apiece.

Operation Proved Fatal.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 4.—Manuel
 Romero Rubio, aged 68, minister of the
 interior and father-in-law of President
 Diaz, died yesterday, having failed to rally
 from an operation for cancerous tumor.
 He was a good friend of American.

Increase in Gold Production.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Mr. Preston,
 director of the mint, is of the opinion,
 based upon unofficial data, that the gold
 product during 1895 will show an increase
 over last year of from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,
 000.

"American Church."

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—At the Episcopal
 convention yesterday there was a long dis-
 cussion over the revision report. The vote
 stood 22 to 23 in favor of the term "Ameri-
 can church."

Boston in '96.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The supreme lodge
 of the order of the Sons of St. George de-
 cided yesterday to hold its meeting in Bos-
 ton in 1896.

Still Alive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—There has been
 no change in ex-Senator Mahone's condi-
 tion up to this morning.

In Favor of Increasing the Jurisdiction.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4.—The Association for
 the Reform and Codification of the Law
 of Nations is sitting here. The associa-
 tion voted in favor of increasing the juris-
 diction over the sea of maritime nations
 to six miles from the shore instead of
 three miles, as at present is the law.

Censor's Captain Held.

LIMA, Oct. 4.—Advices from Guyana
 say that the British steamer Condor,
 which ran into the United States cruise-
 r, Alert and damaged her to an extent
 of \$20,000, has been released. The Con-
 dor's captain is, however, detained, pending
 a decision in the case.

Thought of Poor Farmers.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 4.—The conven-
 tion decided last night to take a recess
 from today until Oct. 14. The convention,
 but a day or two since, overwhelmingly
 decided not to take a recess. Senator Till-
 man introduced the motion last night
 because, he said, the farmers ought to be
 at home, seeing about gathering their
 crops. The convention agreed with him.

Arms Must Explain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—It has been de-
 cided by the war department to
 appoint a court-martial to try Captain G.
 A. Ames for his alleged offensive con-
 duct toward Lieutenant General Schofield.
 Charge one is that of conduct to the prej-
 dice of good order and military discipline.
 The second charge is that of "conduct
 unbecoming an officer and a gentleman."

Pekin Considered Unsafe.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—Li Hong Chang has
 gone to Peking at the special request of
 the Dowager Empress of China, with whom
 he has always had the most cordial rela-
 tions. A grand scheme of administrative
 reorganization has been prepared between
 them, a prominent feature being the re-
 moval of the capital from Peking to some
 more secure place in central China.

A Full Dinner Service of

ROYAL FLORENTINE.

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